

OAKLAND STAKE

Oakland Stake Calendar

FEBRUARY		
Friday 6	Elmhurst Family Night	Elmhurst
	San Leandro Valentine Party	San Leandro
Friday 13	Sweetheart Ball, Oak-Berk.	Richmond
Saturday 14	247 Quorum Seventy's Party	Alameda
	Alameda Elders' Party	Alameda
Friday 20	San Leandro Birthday Party	San Leandro
	Castro Valley Social	Hayward
	Alameda Ward Reunion	Alameda
Saturday 21	Oakland Ward Dinner	Oakland
	Livermore Cherry Tree Ball	Livermore
Thursday 19	Stake M. L. A. Leadership	Elmhurst
Saturday 28	Stake Auxiliary Leadership Meet	San Leandro
	Explorer-Maid Road Prom	Dimond
MARCH		
Tuesday 3	Stake Music Festival	To be announced
Friday 6	Castro Valley Social	Hayward
	Alameda Youth Award Dinner	Alameda
Saturday 7	Oakland Ward Gold & Green Ball	Oakland
	Dimond-Maxwell Park Gold & Green Ball	Dimond
	Dimond Institute and Dance (daytime)	Alameda

OAKLAND STAKE NEWS

Oakland Stake M. L. A. Sets Pace For Church In Fashion Show

By MELVA SHOW

The MIA recently presented an age-group style and fashion show. All clothes being modeled by girls. Strict dress standards for all our LDS girls is of the utmost importance. The fashions that are made by the girls will be featured early next fall in a beautiful arranged setting.

Sister Emily Bennett of the General Board committee of the fashion show drew in which the girls design and make their own clothes. She hopes other stakes will follow suit.

Other Oakland Stake Leads

Two years ago the "Meet me at Mutual" had its beginning in Oakland Stake and the dress church-wide project. Firesides also got a start in Oakland under the late Bishop John Shields.

Daughter of Utah Pioneer

Donna St. Mary, daughter of a pioneer, met at the home of Melva Rainey for their board meeting. Assignments were made for visits to camps. Stress was the importance of keeping and writing our pioneer and our personal histories for future generations.

Grace Jackson was hostess for the Dimond Camp.

A Christmas and New Year's party was held at Della Swenson's home. The ladies brought gifts. The husbands were the guests.

247th Quorum of Seventies

The annual meeting for the quorum and their wives was held in the Alameda Chapel under the direction of the presidency. Fried chicken and a delicious dessert were served with all the trimmings. A quartette from the U. of Cal., Richard Bliss, Vincent Wood, Kenneth Blinn, Henry Layton, entertained with vocal music. The Archer Society of Northern California presented their archery show. Numbers Porter sang some numbers.

Herbert J. Marsh

Appointed Chaplain

The timely message of Bishop, to the ward members attending, was a most inspiring. The Relief Society members have been far reaching and the results are most gratifying. The increased attendance is an inspiration to the speakers who spend their time and talents in preparing their messages.

There is an air of enthusiasm in all the auxiliaries as they plan for many spring activities. The Relief Society members feel very fortunate to have as their new president, Melba Day with Bertha Berger and Verla Moore as counselors. The Primary organization is happy to have Julia Sylvester as their new president, with Donna Nelson and Bertha Berger as counselors.

San Leandro Ward members, together with all the stake members, will greatly miss Elder Herbert J. Marsh who has received an appointment with the U. S. Navy as Chaplain. Herb (Continued on page three)

CENTERVILLE BRANCH T. Ferguson Shows B. of M. Evidences

By J. McMASTER

At the Sunday evening sacrament service Jan. 4 Thomas S. Ferguson talked on the latest archaeological discoveries in Central America which point clearly to the east as the source of migration.

Other sacrament meetings of the past month offered a stimulating account by James Nicks of his conversion, and a genealogy program arranged by the Fred Eaton family.

Swift stitching of aprons and stencil painting of dish towels characterized the morning of Sewing Day in which 16 mothers participated.

Three or four dollars a week is being realized currently on a circulating basket for our chapel fund.

Grandpa Pugmire is very ill and his wife Hannah is at his bedside much of the time. Ray Truett is improving from his severe automobile accident suffered four weeks ago.

Centerville: Darrell Green is called into service and must report on Jan. 23rd. Freddie Eaton and the Navy flew home from Santiago to present a diamond ring to his best girl, Ruby Bergstrom.

Back into the Air Service for a second hitch goes First Lieutenant Clyde J. Lindsay of Berkeley Ward. His wife Janice and their three sons will follow.

Yvonne McBride, Bob Allan, Roy Darton Get High School Diplomas

Bishop's Message: The attendance last month proves that many have made constructive New Year's resolutions. We do promise that, with the help of the Lord, and within the limits of our ability, we will continue to have Sacramento Meetings that will have something to offer you.

Along with the coming of the New Year Elder Gene Omond returned from the Uraguan Mission, released several months early because of illness.

Art Daniels now is with the Marines while Rose Wilson is in the Army.

Yvonne McBride, Bob Allan and Mark Dorton received diplomas from Oakland High School on the 23rd of January.

A vote of thanks to the former YWMA president, Hayma Brush and her counselors and good luck to Dorothy Jacobs and her counselors, Sister Wachter and Anderson.

The 13th is not unlucky for it was then that your faithful reporter received the biggest honor possible in the journalism field of the Oakland Public Schools, being elected president of the Oakland Press Honor Association for the spring term of 1953.

Alameda Elders Monthly Family Movie Nights Acclaimed

The 6th quorum of Elders of Alameda Ward will present "Family Homecoming" February 20, 7:30 at the Alameda Ward Hall featuring Fred McMurrary and Claudette Colbert for the enjoyment of every family in the ward and their friends near and far.

The slogan now is: "Let's push our 1953 series of monthly movies off to a good start at this next show on February 20."

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Many have said that one's treasures will be found at the end of the rainbow, but God has said they are all around us if we look and seek after them. Our talents are our greatest treasures, but for each to enjoy them, as well as others, one must use them. God has said that he will take them away if we will not share them. Talents are not only needed in weekday work but also on the Lord's Day. Come, let us put our talents to the test and develop our spiritual talents.

RELIEF SOCIETY NEWS

Our Relief Society has grown a great deal during the past year.

We thank all the ladies who helped in our drive for the R. S. Magazine. We made 100 per cent. Sister Marion Edgren is helping us with our theology. Sister Lois Thines is substituting for our secretary.

The first Sunday in February, we have a special message from the Relief Society members. The Primary organization is happy to have Julia Sylvester as their new president, with Donna Nelson and Bertha Berger as counselors.

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Oakland Stake Sports; Basketball Finals

By HARVEY HANSEN

Basketball in the Oakland Stake is at the half mark. Hayward won the first half of playing and therefore meets the winner of the second half for the championship.

Alameda finished second. The league this year has seven teams participating, only three have eligible teams entitling them to compete with other stakes in the finals.

The twelfth division playoff basketball games will be held in Sacramento, February 13 and 14 at the Sacramento High school gymnasium, 34th and Y Street.

Interstate playoffs is to eliminate and qualify fourteen teams to play in Sacramento tournament.

Hayward's winning players are Douglas Carr, Jay Jensen, Bob Smead, Jack Bennett, Don Scott, Tom Calder, Jay Goodwin, Jack Anderson, Leroy Wood, and Wayne Russell with Frank Hawkins as coach.

Alameda's players who captured second place are Jerry Wilcox, Gary Powell, Wally Seavers, Dick Stam, Gene Sedquist, Le Grand Fletcher, Allen Hunt, D. Smith, Jerry Gambelin, with Harry Price as coach.

Schedule of Next Games

January 26 at 6:45 p.m. Hayward vs Dimond—Maxwell Park

January 26 at 8 p.m. Elmhurst vs Alameda

January 26 at 9 p.m. Castro Valley vs Dimond—Maxwell Park

February 3rd at 6:45 p.m. San Leandro vs Elmhurst

February 3rd at 9:00 p.m. Alameda vs Oakland

February 3rd at 9:00 p.m. Hayward vs Castro Valley

February 9th at 6:45 p.m. Castro Valley vs Elmhurst

February 9th at 9:00 p.m. San Leandro vs Oakland

Hayward draws a bye

San Leandro has an organized cheering section that comes out and supports the team. It adds color. We would like more in every ward. It's fun.

The Salt Lake City Tournament is set for February 24, 25, 26, 27, 28.

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SAN FRANCISCO STAKE Temple Recorder Dies At Age 75

By RUTH CHALLIS

The Salt Lake Tribune of Dec. 19, 1952 reported the death of the father of Bettie Schettler, Charles Richard Jones, 75, prominent church official, businessman and civic leader, died Thursday at the family residence in Salt Lake City.

At the time of his death he was recorder and a member of the presidency of the Salt Lake Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He had been an official of the temple for 30 years, except for the period from 1935 to 1940, when he served as Mess. Ariz.

He is survived by his widow, a son, John F. Jones, Provost of the Salt Lake Temple, and two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Jones, Schettler, San Francisco, and Mrs. Katherine Jones, Schettler, Salt Lake City; two sisters, Mrs. Emma J. Salmon, Colville, and Mrs. Clara J. Toomey, Salt Lake City; and two brothers, John S. Jones, Salt Lake City, and C. R. Jones, Brigham City; also by two grandchildren.

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Prayer: A Brigham Young Anecdote

Oscar W. Kirkham, years ago, told us this anecdote regarding Brigham Young and prayer. Brother Kirkham was at one time studying mission in Berlin. Other Utah students were there also, among them being some of the grandchildren of Brigham Young who were accompanied by their mothers, one of the wives of President Young.

One day this wife told Elder Kirkham a short story relating to an incident in the life of the great pioneer and prophet.

As she was sitting one afternoon in the Lion House in Salt Lake City, she said, the door from the Lion House which leads into the office of the First Presidency of the Church opened violently and in strode Brigham Young. He closed the door and in the same manner and walked directly into his own room in the Lion House and closed the door.

Sensing that something had greatly disturbed the usual calm of the president, this wife felt that she should go to his door to be a comfort, and so she made her way to the door of the room he had entered. But she paused. She heard a voice speaking. And as she stood there undecided, this is what she heard:

"Down on your knees, Brigham; down on your knees!"

She turned, and walked back to her seat, resumed her sewing. In due time the door of his room opened gently, and Brigham Young stepped into the hall, turned and bowed pleasantly to his wife as she sat there, opened the door into his office, closed it gently and was not seen again in the Lion House until the usual hour at the end of the day's labors.

As she related this incident to Elder Kirkham, the wife confessed said that she never brought the matter up in conversation with President Young and he never afterwards referred to it in her presence. She could only surmise what had disturbed him so greatly. But she felt that she had learned one of the secrets of self-mastery of that great leader of men and prophet of God.

In "The Discourse of Brigham Young," pages

sixty-nine and seventy-one one may read extracts from the sermons of the second president of the Church which show that he freely taught the people the same principle.

"Some of the brethren come to me and say, 'Brother Brigham, it is my duty to pray when I have not one particle of the spirit of prayer in me! True at times men are perplexed and full of care and trouble; their plows have strayed and a thousand things perplex them. Yet our judgment teaches us that it is our duty to pray, whether we are particularly in the spirit of praying or not.'"

"My doctrine is, it's your duty to pray; and when the time for prayer comes, one should say, 'This is the place and this is the time to pray; knees bend down upon the floor, and do so at once.' But John said, 'I do not want to pray. I do not feel like it.' Knees, get down, I say; and down bend the knees, and he begins to think and reflect."

"Can you say anything? Can you not say, 'God, have mercy on me, a sinner?' Yes, he can do that. Now, John, open your mouth and say, 'Lord, have mercy on me.' But I do not have the spirit of prayer. That does not excuse you, for you know what your duty is. You have a passion, a way, a temper to overcome."

"If I did not feel like praying and asking my Father in heaven to give me a morning blessing, I should say, 'Brigham, get down here on your knees, bow your body down before the throne of Him who rules in the heavens, and stay there until you can feel to supplicate at that throne of Grace erected for sinners.'"

May one not conclude, whether it be doubt or other perplexity that afflicts the soul, that the crisis remedy here taught by the prophet is prayer, and more fervent prayer? And we feel sure, that daily drinking of the waters of life that dwell in Holy Writ will also help to keep the spirit in man healthy, robust and proof against the germ of doubt and low spirits.



AN ANCIENT AMERICAN

The ceramic bearded man, wearing stocking cap headress like that worn in ancient Israel, was uncovered in southern Mexico, in 1940. It dates from close to the time of Christ.

Brigham Young University Men Join Central American Expedition

By Thomas Stuart Ferguson 1953 listed the three leading and contending views as follows:

1. That they were autochthonous or self-starting from primitive native American Indian
2. That as set forth in the Book of Mormon, they were derived from the ancient Near-East.
3. That their rise was due to stimuli from some Asiatic source.

These three views were held in official correspondence between Dr. Kidder and Ignacio Marquina, head of the department of archaeology of the Mexican Government in Mexico City. The identity of the "Fair God" of Ancient Central America, believed by Mormons to have been Jesus of Nazareth.

ADDRESS AT COLUMBUS, OHIO

Although the Foundation itself is strictly a fact-finding organization and takes no stand in the matter, it is my personal opinion that the excavations will sustain the Book of Mormon. It is the hope of the professional archaeologists in an address delivered at the annual meeting of the Society for American Archaeology at Columbus, Ohio in May of this year. Our book, written by Dr. Milton R. Hunter, and myself "Ancient America," has aroused considerable interest in professional archaeological circles. Dr. M. Wells Jackson, one of the BYU Department of Archaeology, and a director of the NWAAP, holds strongly to this point of view. The Brigham Young University archaeologists have taken with them the most up-to-date equipment. Included is a Fisher Metal Detector and a Metal Detector. This device will detect a metal object as small as a twenty-five cent piece twenty feet below the surface. The BYU men will join the Foundation crew headed by Field Director, Professor

Three Things Would Cut Crime Trends, Says Skousen

"For over 30 years the crime trend has been growing faster than the population," W. Cleon Skousen of the Brigham Young University told members of the American Institute of Banking at the Newhouse Hotel Wednesday evening.

Authorities have estimated that crime is costing the American public fifteen billion dollars a year.

"There are at least three things we could do immediately to cut crime trends," he revealed. (1) Provide a larger, better-equipped home front army of trained police officers to insure prompt detection and conviction of professional criminals. Today we average one police officer per thousand citizens. (2) The capital city of the state of Tabasco, Villahermosa, and (3) the smaller city, Huamanguillo, about thirty miles from the good road southwest of Villahermosa.

Huamanguillo is the headquarters for the present expedition of the New World Archaeological Foundation, under the operational direction of a seasoned Mexican archaeologist, Dr. Pedro Armillas of the City College of the City of Mexico.

Thus it will be seen from the map that the present expedition is going on about 600 miles to the southwest of the city of Mexico. The 1948 work was done near the river Usumacinta while the present work is along the walled city of Tabasco which is in the highlands and flows northward into the Gulf of Mexico.

Notes For Sermons

PREPARING A TALK . . .

By E. Lorenzo Howard

San Francisco State

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a. You must believe it to be true. b. You must know something about it. c. You must study more concerning the subject.

II. Choosing the opening passage:

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Berkeley Stake Activity Calendar

DATE	EVENT and PLACE	TIME
23 Tuesday	M. I. A. Stake Speech Festival, Berkeley	8:00 p.m.
24 Wednesday	Stake Family Night, Berkeley	7:30 p.m.
25 Friday	Annual Sweetheart Ball, Richmond Auditorium with Oakland Stake	9:00 p.m.
21, 22, and 23	Father and Son Outing, Bar 49 Ranch, Pope Valley	
24 Tuesday	Walnut Creek Elders Quorum	8:00 p.m.
27 Friday	Youth Award Festival, Berkeley	7:30 p.m.
MARCH	M MEN GLEANERS WEEK	
10 Tuesday	M Men Gleaners Week Starts in Wards	7:30 p.m.
12 Thursday	"All Star M Men Basketball game"	
13 Friday	"Banquet"	
14 Saturday	"Dance"	
15 Sunday	"Testimonial Meeting"	
16 Sunday	"M Men Gleaners Week Events—(Time & place to be announced)"	
23 Saturday	Genealogical Concert, Berkeley	8:00 p.m.

Berkeley Stake Meeting Calendar

DATE	EVENT and PLACE	TIME
23 Tuesday	Stake Family Night, Berkeley	7:30 p.m.
24 Wednesday	Relief Society Union Meeting, Berkeley	1:00 p.m.
14-15	Stake Quarterly Conference, Berkeley	
15 Monday	Stake M. I. A. Leadership Meeting, Berkeley	7:30 p.m.
20 Friday	Stake Primary Association Presentation Meeting, Berkeley	1:15 p.m.
21 Saturday	Stake High Priest Quorum Meeting, Berkeley	7:00 p.m.
21 Saturday	Stake Priesthood General Meeting, Berkeley	8:00 p.m.
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4 Wednesday	Stake Family Night, Berkeley	7:30 p.m.
6 Friday	Stake Relief Society Union Meeting, Berkeley	1:00 p.m.

Berkeley Stake News

Two Stake Sweetheart Ball At Richmond Auditorium

The traditional Sweetheart Ball, scheduled for Friday, February 13 at Richmond Auditorium, marks the first time that the Berkeley Stake Mutuals have played host to Oakland Stake within the Berkeley boundaries.

The events have hitherto been held in the Scottish Rite Auditorium located in the Oakland Stake. To welcome Oakland Stake members to our beautiful Richmond Auditorium at the time of this traditional dance is a privilege and a delight shared by all Berkeley Stake members.

Music for the dance will be supplied by Jimmie Blass and his twelve piece orchestra. All dance arrangements are in charge of Thelma Giovannini and Marilyn Simons, stake dance manager and director respectively, members of Mutual bonds of both stakes cooperating.

Pleasant Hill Ward

Bishop Hilton Tells Plans For Chapel

By DORA FRIEDRICH

Bishop's Message during the next two years we hope to complete the financing for our chapel, a beautiful building with adequate facilities for all ward activities.

Many will have to sacrifice to make our building plans a reality, but the sacrifice will be well worth while.

Here will be a proper worshiping and activity center for our children, a reward that will pay us many fold for any effort or money we contribute.

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Road Show Acts Appraised

Berkeley Stake's Entertaining

Audiences which packed the recreational halls in Martinez Friday, January 9 and in Berkeley on January 10 were treated to a fine show of talent and entertainment. The appraisals of the road show acts were most often heard.

Following the usual custom of the road show, an individual was given for production effort, kind of material, participation, acting, direction, music and other accomplishments.

Determination of the ratings was difficult as all acts had much to commend. However, some fell short in points because of minor flaws in material, staging, acting, manner of presentation or non-use of available material to the greatest advantage.

Oscars and Three Ratings

To Martinez and Berkeley wards went ratings of "Excellent" for their efforts in presenting "An Old Hawaiian Cuckoo" and "South-East North-West," respectively. In these offerings, direction, material and performance approached professional standards. The two directors, Betty Mae Bullough and Margaret Kimber, were entitled to the "Oscars" they secured for excellent directing.

Rating for "Good" went to Concord for its "On Top of the Stake" and "East Richmond Ward" and to Berkeley for its "Winter Wonderland" and to Pittsburg for its "Memories." The Concord ward's orchestra with its lively music and the realistic acting of Gloria Magley and William Funnell added measurably to the effect of that ward's production.

Rodeo's Snow Man Gets "Oscar"

East Richmond was also awarded "Oscars" for outstanding costumes and also shared honors with Martinez in the department. Rodeo Branch took the "Oscar" for the most outstanding idea with its snow man who moved.

Ratings of Honorable Mention went to Richmond for its "In the Park" to Claremont for "Life is a Song" and to the Pleasant Hill and Walnut Creek Wards for their "Shadow on Shattuck Street."

Other "Oscars" were presented to East Richmond and to Rodeo for their dancing number, and to Concord for their "Glamorous Girl." Laura Summers, Joyce and Bud Stone of Berkeley received "Oscars" for their act, and original music respectively. Berkeley also received an award for the best use of talent and the most finished performance.

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Berkeley Second Ward Mormon Girls Rate

High At El Cerrito Hills

By ANNA LEA SPENSER

Our ward can be proud of Barbara Jean Beckett, Joyce Clara Bucciarelli, and Ellen Carol Thulin who graduated from El Cerrito High School, January 20. Carol was one of the two class speakers, and Joyce presented the senior class, and was an honor graduate in the field of leadership.

Congratulations to our young cellist, Marilyn Bodily, who has been selected President of Portola Junior High School's orchestra.

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Martinez Ward Children's Friend

Quota Exceeded

By HILVA MAE FORSYTH

In this year's "Children's Friend" drive the Primary easily passed the 75 per cent quota, and scored a full 100 per cent. Jo Ann Granishew is the new Lark teacher for Primary. Children are again planning to send valentines to the children in the Children's Hospital instead of exchanging them among themselves.

Two young men have been added to the ranks of teachers: Bob Leffler, Lynn Robinson, Bena Polson, Bob Perrins and Mark Hult.

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SANTA ROSA STAKE

One Dollar Per Man; One Pie Per Woman

By MARGENE SEVERSON

Jack Lewis, a recently returned missionary, has joined the ward at Parks Air Base, California.

The Elders' quorum in our ward will hold a dance to raise money for the building fund. The admission is \$1.00 for men and 50¢ for women. The pies will be sold at the dance, and the cream will be furnished by the elders.

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Samuel Brannan would have agreed with the San Francisco Chronicle of last October 5 which carried a long story on the charm and the other features of the wilderness that is Napa county. Our saints in the happy valley may know their blessed state, but many outsiders go on blissfully innocent of that favored area. Perhaps Sam Brannan's Napa county's development may be a connecting link with the present.

"One of the seven most beautiful valleys in the world," is the sober appraisal of the National Geographic Magazine. "It's fertile, verdant, peaceful, superior," adds the Chronicle scribe.

Napa boasts 275 days of sunshine in a year, a woman city attorney, and 16,000 population out of the county's 33,000.

Napa county has always been "prune happy," but last year so many people had pulled out prune trees to make room for more and more homes that grapes jumped ahead for the first time. Napa is an Indian name that means something, perhaps, the word "knows" precisely what, maybe Napa River.

Factories turn out leather goods, athletic equipment, paper boxes, ice cream, gloves, dried fruit, and quarried stone, duros and shaks come from the ship a lot "for cheap" on the navigable Napa River.

Over there at adjoining Inola is the "funny people's college." But really it is a god-send to many when in deep distress. It also has made for the wealth of the county since 1872 when it landed on its 2000 acre site. Now its 4500 patients are cared for by a staff of doctors, nurses and other personnel.

We'll pass over the fact that Napa Valley is boasted by some sources to be the source of the U. S. American counterpart of Bordeaux, Burgundy, and the Rhineland.

Here Sam Brannan Enters

To wine and grapes, and climate Napa Valley looks like a great health resort. Besides, Inola, there is the huge Veterans' Hospital at Yountville, the Seventh Day Adventist's sanitarium at St. Helena, and a score of more of sulphur spas all over the volcanic sections.

While it is true that the Indians flicked to them, "magic" hot springs, it remained for a former Latter-day Saint, Samuel Brannan to turn them into cold cash.

"Arriving on the scene in 1850," says the writer in the Chronicle, "he bought up 2000 acres, in what was known as Agua Caliente—with the intention of making it California's Saratoga, which he twisted into the coined word 'Calistoga.' That it has been ever since.

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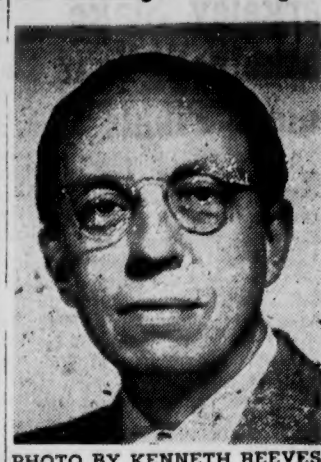


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Dr. Wheelwright of Burlingame Ward is now professor of music and humanities at the San Francisco State College. Living in the Bay Area since 1943, Professor Wheelwright served for three years as organist, instructor and director of the choir at Stanford University, and since 1946 as associate professor at S. F. State. Previously, the family had been in charge of the LDS chapel in Washington D. C. for seven years giving over 1000 recitals during the war years. As assistant director of the Tabernacle Choir, and secretary of the General Music Committee, Elder Wheelwright had the pleasure of association with many of the Church leaders before filling the Washington appointment.

The Wheelwrights are leading a summer tour of Europe from July 7 to August 15, flying over the water, and visiting many of the art capitals to hear and to see the best of the world offers.

Experts Tell Cause Of Child's Teeth Decay

The "Dental Survey" in its August 1952 issue, p. 1076 presents a readable article by Dr. Fred D. Miller of Altoona, Pa. Questions regarding foods as they affect children's teeth are asked and answered one at a time.

Question: Are there any food elements that in a child's diet will contribute to caries (decay) resistance? If so, what are they?

Answer: "Man is literally what he eats."

"All natural foods that have been tampered with by man for profit will supply the essential food elements in the body, resistant to all decay or disease. Dr. E. V. McCullum of John Hopkins University said it this way: 'Eat only those foods that rot or spoil or decay, but eat them before they do.' Of course this eliminates all processed or refined sugars and their products."

Question: Why is it that many youngsters in war-torn countries have very little dental decay?

Answer: Surveys made following the war in those countries which were cut off from their normal food supplies show that wherever the sugar content of a diet was reduced 80 per cent, dental decay was reduced 80 per cent, where it was reduced 60 per cent, dental decay was reduced 60 per cent, etc.

Such a direct ratio between reduction of sugar intake and the incidence of dental caries seem to point to the fact that the organism response for dental decay will not thrive in an environment unless sugar is present.

However, we should be interested not just in dental decay, but in the nutrition of the entire body because the nutrition of the body supports the teeth.

Church-Wide News

● Glendale Stake distributed more than 100,000 pounds of wheat to four stakes in Southern California during the fall of 1952. Whole wheat flour, cracked wheat and wheat cereal, and the whole wheat berries in five gallon sealed tin cans for baby stoves—these have been the things distributed. The funds for the sales goes to aid missionaries supported by the state High Priest's quorum of Glendale Stake.

● Pres. J. Willard Marriott of Washington, D. C. stake is the owner of a self-made restaurant business which now serves 27,000,000 meals annually through eating places in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York, Miami, Chicago, Richmond, Atlanta, and Salt Lake City.

try, says Allen E. Brockbank, Salt Lake City builder and realtor, serving as president of the National Association of Home Builders. "Sub-standard homes would have to be junked just as worn-out automobiles are junked, thus eliminating slums," he concluded. "Isn't this in the California spirit?"

● S. L.'s "Story Princess" Salt Lake City kiddies have had a "TV princess" who comes down from the hills every Friday to spin stories for them. Now this charming spirit will be heard on the Kate Smith program TV nationwide under a three year contract signed last December and to begin in January 1953. The "princess" who is in real life Mrs. Alene Dalton, began the series six years ago on radio, and has been on TV for a year, her husband being her "producer." She has also authored "Story Princess" and "Fluffy and Buffy," and also co-authored "My Picture Book of Songs," which the Deseret Book Company distributes. And she may soon have her own coast to coast show, "Story Princess."

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Object is to bring closer cooperation between the rail, air, and highway passenger and freight transportation systems and the Army. A huge office building in Salt Lake is being readied for the large personnel. "Salt Lake has been chosen because this city of the Saints is the hub of the Pacific territory, and also equally distant from such important shipping and receiving points as Albuquerque, Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Spokane, and Butte," said the Army chief of this work.

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Family on Life Cover One of five native Utahs presented the cover of Life magazine of the week of January 13. Pictured in the "Life of the Week" are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wellman and their three children. Wellman is a captain flying out of the Arizona city.

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NOW A BYU DEPARTMENT OF MOTION PICTURE PRODUCTION

Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson of the BYU stated in January that the "Judge" Whitaker, director of animation at the Walt Disney Studios for 15 years, has been appointed to head a new department of motion picture production at Brigham Young University.

The contemplated productions include educational films for both school and church, promotional films, and church history films. Later college courses in movie production will be set up. But at present many BYU students will be in producing the films mentioned above.

Whitaker has worked on such films as "The Making of a Movie," "Cinderella," "Alice in Wonderland," and "Peter Pan." He is now at the BYU purchasing equipment and organizing the new department.

Elder Whitaker has been a high counselor and a counselor in the stake presidency of the San Fernando Stake. "The spirit to be felt on the 'V' campus" is one reason that he accepted the new position, he says.

MONEY-MAKING PROJECT WILL PROVIDE WORK TO HELP STUDENTS

Starting in January 1953 at the Y commercial hand looms are being used to produce a score of saleable articles which include dress material, shoes, baby blankets, ties, table cloths, and the like.

Designed to help students in need of funds, and still learn a useful and practical trade, the program has caught on, and already a large supply of merchandise has been produced, sold at a nominal figure and yet of outstanding workmanship.

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